



**FREEDOM TREE:** Air Force Major Joseph Shanahan of Grand Rapids, recently freed from North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp, displays plaque located in front of a magnolia tree planted on the lawn in front of Boy Scout center in St. Joseph. The plaque reads: The Freedom Tree. With the vision of universal freedom for all mankind, this tree is dedicated to Maj. Joseph Shanahan and all prisoners of war and missing in action. 1973. (Staff photo).

## SJ Freedom Tree Is A Reminder

BY DICK DERRICK  
SJ City Editor  
Major Joseph Shanahan of Grand Rapids, former prisoner of the North Vietnamese, and

his wife, Barbara, dedicated a Freedom tree: "on behalf of all the men who are missing in action in southeast Asia and on behalf of all the prisoners of

war."

The unveiling of a plaque and the dedication of the freedom tree took place Sunday afternoon on the lawn in front of the Boy Scout Service Center, 2 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph.

Another speaker at the ceremony told the audience that Americans must insist on a complete accounting for all men missing in action. He said there are some 1,300 whose fate is still unknown.

Skies were grey and there was just a trace of rain but the somberness of the weather provided a fitting backdrop for the ceremony that combined the

Closed for inventory. Tues., May 1. Baker Book House.

Adv.

## College Will File Appeal

GRAND RAPIDS — U.S. Federal District Judge Noel Fox this morning issued a temporary order reinstating the striking Lake Michigan college faculty as of May 1 at full pay. He also ordered the teachers to report to work at the same time.

He said he was reinstating the some 45 faculty members pending final determination of the faculty suit due to the "irreparable economic damage to their families."

Robert Small, chairman of the LMC board of trustees, and LMC Counsel Robert Claus, said they will immediately file an appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. Claus also indicated he will ask the appellate court for a stay of Judge Fox's temporary order of reinstatement.

Claus maintained Judge Fox's action of granting relief to the faculty but reserving a decision of the college's contention that the matter must be decided by a three-judge panel is legally improper.

Judge Fox reserved a ruling on the issue of a three-judge panel and also on the question of back pay to the faculty since the college terminated their jobs on March 6.

The matter of contract negotiations between the faculty and college will revert back to where they stood at the time a state fact finder's report was delivered in January, under the judge's temporary order.

Judge Fox called the board's action withdrawing the salary grid in January as "extremely provocative and the type of action that is used in union breaking and sorting out faculty members you don't want." The action was so provocative, he stated, that "it must be characterized as barbaric in the definition of lack of reasonable conversation."

Judge Fox recommended the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Judge Orders LMC Strikers Reinstated!



**COOK CAMPERS:** Seven Berrien county camper and travel trailer dealers exhibited a total of 32 units in the parking lot at the information center of the Cook Nuclear plant at Bridgman over the weekend and almost 3,000 persons viewed the exhibits and visited the center. In addition to the

campers, two boat dealers had items on display and five other dealers exhibited outdoor living accessories. Cook Nuclear guards counted 1,090 people on Saturday and 1,832 on Sunday. (Staff Photo)

## Nixon Tax Plan Plugs Loopholes, Aids Aged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today unveiled a tax-reform program that would tighten loopholes to "remove the spectacle of high-income taxpayers who pay no tax by parlaying tax deductions and exclusions."

One proposal would establish a minimum taxable income. Another would limit what the administration called "artificial

accounting losses."

The package also would provide property-tax relief for the elderly, an investment tax credit for oil and gas exploration to meet the energy crisis, and a tuition credit for students in nonpublic schools.

It includes a simplified tax form called 1040s which is designed to make tax time easier for about 20 million

Americans. The new form includes an over-65 credit and liberalized deductions for child care.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz presented the administration's long-awaited tax-reform plan to the House Ways and Means Committee, which isn't expected to act on it for several months.

The administration is not asking for a general tax increase, which Shultz said is both "unnecessary and

undesirable."

The government expects to gain \$800 million in tax revenue by closing the two loopholes, but would lose \$1.1 billion through the other changes, including \$500 million on a property-tax credit for the elderly and \$400 million on tax simplification.

Shultz told the committee the tax-reform measures are designed to "collect a reasonable amount of income taxes from those citizens who are not now paying a fair share of the tax burden."



**IN APPLE BLOSSOM LANE...** It was rain, and 28 pretty community queens peered from umbrellas during Blessing of the Blossoms ceremony, which

Sunday launced Blossom Week in southwestern Michigan. Nondenominational religious ceremony was held in apple orchard at Walter Miller farm,

Napier and Hillandale roads, Benton township. (Staff photo)

## Blossoms Blessed During Gentle Rain

BY RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

A gentle rain dropped lazily from leaden skies, and there was a feeling of peace in the apple orchard of the Walter Miller farm in Benton township Sunday afternoon.

About 200 persons were present for the traditional Blessing of the Blossoms, a religious beginning for Blossomtime week activities.

The event is based on prayers for a bountiful crop. The Rev. Eugene A. Sears of St. Bernard's Catholic church gave the for-

mal blessing, and went beyond crops.

He dealt with the significance of what we do in our lives, and said of the blossoms, "They symbolize man's relationship with God, himself, affected by outside forces, such as warmth, and by other people."

Blossoms, of many varieties, have been in profusion, but apple blossoms are late bloomers. The ceremonial orchard Sunday found apple trees loaded with pinkish buds with only a trace of the future white flower visible.

During the blessing service pastors of five churches gathered

separately with members of their faiths. They were the Rev. Robert F. Andrews, St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph; the Rev. C. William Pearson, St. Mark's Lutheran church, Benton Harbor; the Rev. Leroy White, St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor; the Rev. Ronald W. Kruthoff, Crystal Springs Church of God, Benton Harbor; and the Rev. B. James Varner, Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sodus.

An integral part of the ceremonies was the appearance of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Murder Charge Reduced

NEW YORK (AP) — The Police Department and the stepfather of a 10-year-old boy shot to death while being chased by a patrolman in Queens have offered markedly different accounts of the incident.

Acting Queens Dist. Atty. Frederick Ludwig said Sunday he will present a grand jury with a reduced charge of criminally negligent homicide against the officer and ask to have his \$25,000 bail dispensed with.

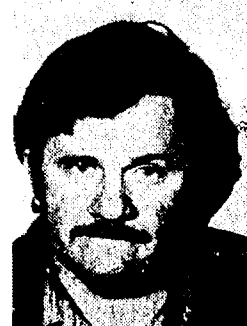
Ludwig, whose office was besieged with protests from the Police Department after 36-year-old patrolman Thomas J. Shea was charged with murder, indicated that an assistant district attorney has acted hastily.

Shea was arrested Saturday after the fatal shooting of Clifford Glover. He was released on bail after spending the night in jail.

Shea, who was on plainclothes anti-race patrol, said he and his partner stopped the boy and



**CLIFFORD GLOVER**  
Ten-year-old slain



**PATROLMAN SHEA**  
Charged with homicide

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### FBI Gets A Second Temporary Chieftain

President Nixon has taken his first nimble step in the Watergate dance marathon by exchanging William Ruckelshaus for L. Patrick Gray as acting director for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A few weeks ago Gray withdrew his name from nomination as permanent director when it became painfully apparent Nixon could not muster sufficient votes in the Senate for the confirmation.

On Friday he sent a formal, complete resignation to the President under circumstances quite clearly suggesting he had been ordered by Nixon to sign the letter.

A White House press statement announcing Gray's retirement simultaneously declared Ruckelshaus would step aside momentarily as director of the Environmental Protection Agency to run the FBI.

The EPA chieftain told reporters he had agreed to the assignment as a temporary measure until somebody else could be installed as permanent head of the FBI. Ruckelshaus defined temporary as "I don't anticipate being in this position much longer than two months."

Of all the heads that Nixon should lop off for the Watergate fiasco, Gray deserves, at the very least, some sympathy and understanding.

The former submarine commander and devoted personal follower of the President took over the FBI last May with a knowledgeable flair noticeably contrasting to J. Edgar Hoover's iron fisted, showmanlike guidance.

Had the Senate not balked at his confirmation, Gray could worked out the management solutions the Bureau requires.

Unfortunately for him and the public, Gray put on blinders not too long after taking office as temporary director.

Shortly after some misguided souls in the Nixon camp raided the Democrats' national headquarters in Washington's high rent Watergate motel, two of Nixon's top aides, John Dean and John Ehrlichman, told Gray to get rid of some files found in the safe of Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate intruders.

Per the best Washington rumors, the files dealt with the Kennedy family.

During an interrogation before the Senate's Judiciary Committee, which first passes on Presidential nominations, Gray stated he considered the Dean-Ehrlichman instruction as a direct command from the President. So, he personally supervised the files' destruction.

At the time the FBI had a hot pursuit order out for Hunt as a result of Larry O'Brien, the Democratic national chairman, stirring up a storm over the break-in.

Giving full accreditation to the fact of hindsight being 20-20 vision, Gray displayed a remarkable lack of knowing the Washington political maze.

As chieftain of the nation's most powerful police force and being directly responsible to the President, Gray might have put a second thought to what Dean and Ehrlichman proposed.

Certainly J. Edgar Hoover would have sensed the political booby trap which O'Brien was trying to fashion, and rather than take the word from two men of lesser legal stature than he, would have gone directly to the President.

Instead Gray followed the instinct inculcated from his military background which holds that a commander does not question the word from the admiral's staff officer.

It may not be the right thing and certainly the public is fed up with it, but in Washington and other political centers of gravity, orders and suggestions have to be double checked if a bureaucrat is to enjoy any sort of longevity in his job.

Introducing Ruckelshaus, though close to being a situation of locking the barn after the horse has been stolen, is a good move.

He is a no nonsense person, as so many people squirming under his tough anti-pollution edicts would be quick to say, and he can be counted upon to let the chips fall where they may.

In fact, the automobile companies and others now under stiff orders to clean house are probably cheering the appointment and hope Ruckelshaus will so enjoy his new task of flushing shady characters out into the sunshine that he will take the assignment as a full time career.

### Playing With An Old Pro



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### NAME VALEPIE MEYERS MISS NAACP

— 1 Year Ago —

Displaying poise and confidence from start to finish, Valerie Regina Meyers was selected Miss Twin City NAACP for 1972.

Miss Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Meyer, 815 Ridge road, Stevensville, was chosen queen from a field of 17 candidates at Seely McCord school. Vernessia Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Massey, 1027 Chicago avenue, Benton township, was selected first runner-up with Debra Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Clark, East Main street, Benton Harbor, winning honors as second runner-up.

#### WIND, RAIN AND SNOW RIP TO AREA

— 10 Years Ago —

Gale winds up to 70 mph and

an overnight cold front that turned rain into snow, disrupted electric power service and caused wide-spread damage in southwest Michigan this morning.

The Twin Cities radio station WHFB and WSJM were knocked off the air at 7:55 a.m. WHFB resumed broadcasting about 10 a.m. WSJM was back on the air at 1:10 p.m. Gard and Brown elementary schools were without power from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. St. Joseph Coast Guardsmen said 60 mph winds were unleashed suddenly about 5 a.m. Until that time the lake was reported calm.

dealt a "serious" blow to Berlin at noon today, the German radio announced on the fifteenth day of the allies' invasion-eve aerial offensive that in two weeks running has dropped more than 70,000 tons of bombs on Europe's ramparts.

Although there was no official announcement on the comparative strength of the raid, this was, by every sign, perhaps the greatest daylight assault of the war and one in which the German capital caught up to 2,500 tons of bursting and flaming steel.

#### TO MOVE STORE

— 39 Years Ago —

The H.C. Gersonde clothing company is to move from 221 State street where the store space has been leased to the National Tea company. Mr. Gersonde has had his store at that site for 25 years.

#### NOMINATE QUEENS

— 49 Years Ago —

Nominations by clubs to date of their Blossom Queen candidates are, Benton Harbor Federation of Women's clubs, Miss Lucille Nichols; St. Joseph Kiwanis club, Miss Shirley King; Twin City Rotary club, Miss Frances Harvey; St. Joseph Kiwanis club, Miss Thelma Toland; St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs, Miss Ruth Carlson.

#### FAMILY MOVES

— 59 Years Ago —

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mittan have vacated the house at 1400 South State street and have moved to Buchanan.

#### SAFE FOR BUSINESS

— 81 Years Ago —

The Building & Loan association should now advance to the front in a business way. St. Joseph is a safe town in which to loan funds because of the rapid advance of property.

#### GIVE BERLIN PRE-INVASION BLOW

— 29 Years Ago —

American bombers, approximately 1,000 strong, escorted by as many fighters,

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

#### URGES SIGNS BE CORRECTED

Editor,

This is an open letter to the Coloma Township Board of Supervisors and anyone else interested or concerned.

In regard to the spelling of Becht road to Beck road, I was informed that the Coloma Township Board is or was responsible for the incorrect spelling appearing on a few of the road signs and on the county maps. Maybe not the current Board members are responsible but for the sake of the long time residents of the area, can't the original name spelling be put on the road signs? Just because Beck is easier for people to pronounce why do we have to take the easy way out?

Mr. Calvin informed me he could do nothing to change the spelling to the original Becht unless the Coloma Township Board requested it. So please, anyone interested in keeping the original spelling (Becht) please contact the Coloma Township Board and see if we can finally get some pleasing results.

Mrs. Marilyn Nemethy  
A Becht Road resident

#### CALLS IT SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS

Editor,

It's a pretty sad state of affairs when the man who governs the city of Benton Harbor can't see beyond the end of his own nose. The people of this community will vote any millage down that comes to us for a vote and therefore we will be nothing more than a burden. The people will send their children to another school on a tuition basis, so the racial end of this thing is just something they cooked up to keep us here in the Benton Harbor district. The real truth about this thing is the fact that Benton Harbor needs our taxes to support their school and without taxes of the outlying districts, the school would die.

It's not much of a democracy when the majority wants out of the Benton Harbor school dis-

trict and are opposed by a group of people who don't have any children in our district or even any property in the community. It's also pretty sad when the NAACP can threaten the school board into what they want. Our communities live side by side and go to school with the black people and I would say in my opinion that this is integration.

Mrs. Pat Hiler  
Sodits

#### PARENT APPRECIATES MINI-COURSES

Editor,

As a parent of two high school students I should like to extend my appreciation to all volunteers and teachers involved in the mini-courses offered by St. Joseph High school, April 23, 24, 25.

Having been a topic of conversation for quite a while — the mini-courses were a fun and refreshing interlude for both parents and kids.

So, thanks a bunch to all the neat people that gave of their time, knowledge, talent and energy.

Janet S. McLelland  
2952 Dozer drive  
St. Joseph.

### Auto Race Mishap Kills Six

JEREZ, Mexico (AP) — Six young people were killed and 26 persons were injured Sunday when a racing car left the road and plowed into a line of spectators during a cross-country auto race.

Police said the driver, Daniel Quezada, suffered only minor injuries. Authorities said there would be no charges against him.

The race over a 33-mile stretch of highway in central Mexico was part of the annual Jerez town fair.

### Bruce Blossat

### Detail Not Nixon Strong Point



WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the great myths about President Nixon which complicates understanding of the Watergate affair is the deepest notion that he is a political master with his hand on every lever.

This naturally conjures up the image of a man poring over every crucial detail of his campaigns, conversant with the full story, making all the key decisions.

It simply isn't true today, and very likely it never was. But the President himself has had much to do with fostering the legend.

For years Mr. Nixon had a habit of regaling newsmen with talk of "political timing" and other strategic elements, always in a sort of "instructional" vein which suggested the great teacher relishing his subject.

I had one such talk with him in 1959, when he spoke of what sounded like sage detachment about the political problems facing him in his 1960 White House bid. Many reporters have had these experiences again and again, and often have rushed to offer them in print as proof of the President's mastery.

Well, whatever may have been the case in 1960, it is a fact that by 1968 — and this is attested to by men who know well what was going on in politics — Mr. Nixon was not the political commander with great detail at his fingertips.

In late March of 1968, I had a chance to put a few key political

questions to him privately. He did not know the answers, though they were fairly fundamental to his then advancing prospects for the nomination. He had to summon a veteran aide to supply me with the information.

That experience, I am told, could have been repeated endlessly. Mr. Nixon indeed wanted to be kept abreast of the general picture and where he stood in it, but he was not following the details of delegate-custling in March or any other month. He knew little if anything about what was being done to build his strength, block by block, out in the hard-scrabble political arena.

When he won the election that November, he had an immediate in-house political problem. He wanted a new national party chairman to replace the then incumbent Ray Bliss, with whom he had had differences dating back to 1966. But he let the matter slide until it became a dismal mess.

Months later the change, to Rogers Morton, now secretary of Interior, was accomplished — but only after some pain and folly which the President could easily have avoided. It was a story of his sheer neglect and indifference to the question. He was preoccupied building his image as President.

Filling that role has dominated his thinking all the way. It has helped to nurture his natural preference for isolation, thoroughly exhibited in 1972 and much reinforced since.

### Marionne Means

### Watergate: Nation Must Come First



WASHINGTON — White House loyalists have begun to express the hope that the Watergate probe maybe finished quickly and President Richard Nixon spared further embarrassment lest the Presidency itself be shaken and the country demoralized.

Henry Kissinger, chief White House foreign policy adviser, warned last week of the dangers of "an orgy of recriminations" and urged that "faith in the country be maintained."

Such sentiments, however, underestimate the nature of the strength of this democracy. The institution of the Presidency is greater than the individual who happens to occupy it momentarily. And in this case what may be in the best interest of Richard Nixon is not necessarily in the best interest of the country.

Unresolved questions and lingering suspicions could cause greater psychological damage than the most prolonged investigation. No government based

on principles of freedom of information and individual responsibility can be sustained if it fears to look at ugly problems for fear of what it might find. The people must be satisfied that every last detail of corruption in high places has come out, no matter how much Nixon himself may be tarnished in that process.

In a free government, the President must be answerable to the same laws of public and private conduct that govern less prestigious and powerful folk.

Protection of the President against close scrutiny may be justifiable when exposure of a private failing irrelevant to his ability to govern might provoke a crisis of public confidence. It was this rationale, for instance, that led reporters and White House officials to conceal from the public the extent of Franklin Roosevelt's physical frailties during World War II.

But a President cannot be excluded from the standards applied to the rest of the citizenry where criminal activities, particularly obstruction of justice, may be involved.

A White House associate recently raised the fear that a lengthy Senate investigation would so "drag the Administration through the mud" it would be unable to govern. Yet such a probe is the only way to get rid of the fears and suspicions that already have badly undercut public confidence in the White House. The Administration, in short, is already in the mud.

A recent Gallup Poll indicated that 41 per cent of those surveyed believed President Nixon knew in advance about the Watergate situation. In effect, they said they thought he was a liar, since he has steadily denied any knowledge.

### Media Praised

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — One of the defense lawyers in the Watergate bugging case has praised the news media for its coverage of the incident.

Henry Rothblatt, who represented Watergate conspirator James McCord, said if it wasn't for news correspondents in Washington the Watergate story would not have been as open as it has been.

### BERRY'S WORLD



© 1973 by NEA, Inc.

"For heaven's sake, John, I know as a good Republican you're ashamed about the Watergate business, but..."

### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palmetum Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 102

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service ..... 75¢ per week  
Motor Route Serv. ..... \$3.75 per month  
In Advance  
Mail in Benton, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties  
12 mo. - \$38; 6 mo. - \$20.50; 3 mo. - \$11.50; 1 mo. - \$3.75  
5 mo. - \$16.50; 4 mo. - \$13; 3 mo. - \$10.50; 2 mo. - \$7; 1 mo. - \$3.75  
All Other Mail: 12 mo. - \$48; 6 mo. - \$25; 3 mo. - \$13.50; 1 mo. - \$3.75  
9 mo. - \$36; 8 mo. - \$34.50; 7 mo. - \$33; 6 mo. - \$32; 5 mo. - \$30.50; 4 mo. - \$29; 3 mo. - \$27; 2 mo. - \$25; 1 mo. - \$12.50  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.





FLOYD E. SMITH  
International President

## Nixon Against Working Man, Labor Leader Tells Conference

### IAM Chief Blasts Economic Controls

By BILL RUSH  
Staff Writer  
The three phases of federal wage and price guidelines and controls have not worked because the Nixon Administration wants the working man to

assume responsibility for all economic problems in the country.  
The charge was leveled Saturday by Floyd E. Smith, international president of the one-million member Interna-

tional Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM). He was a featured speaker at the 66th semi-annual conference of the Michigan State Machinists Council held this weekend at the Ramada Inn

in Benton township.  
Smith along with other union leaders resigned last year from the federal pay board which along with a price board was set up under Phase II economic controls.

The board didn't do anything and didn't try to, Smith said. There were one-way controls on wages but no interest in controlling prices and rent, he said.

Other points made by Smith were:

The Nixon Administration is looking around for Phase IV to solve economic problems because Phase III has lacked price controls and the public knows it is unworkable.

IAM is in favor of economic controls if they are just and include dividends, stocks, bonds, securities, rent, profits and prices.

IAM doesn't actually expect anything from the Nixon Administration that will help the workingman and the President has made little effort to help labor since he took office.

Large businesses and corporations are making profits and creating surpluses of which part belongs to labor.

Businesses are receiving tax write offs for plant improvements without making any improvements, while some corporations never pay taxes.

The minimum wage law proposed would reach \$2.30 an hour by 1976 while a family of four actually needs about \$6 an hour to stay above the poverty level.

Smith quoted two former labor leaders in stating what the workingman wants: "more rugs on the floor, smiles in the eyes of our wives, and laughter in the hearts of our children."

None of the labor leaders who have known President Nixon since he first ran for Congress in the 1940's are "surprised" by the Watergate mess, Smith said.

"As president of IAM, do you think my aides could do what his did without my knowing about it?" He "might not know every little detail but the president has to know what is going on with his aides."

Smith has served as IAM president since 1969 and begins his second four year term in July. He has been a member of the union since 1945 and a union member since 1933.

About 140 persons attended the two-day council at the Ramada Inn. IAM has 15,000 members in the state and nearly 3,000 locally with the majority working at Whirlpool.

IAM goals cited by union leaders are: greater purchasing power; doubletime for overtime; longer paid vacations; more paid holidays; an international labor standard; employer paid health insurance; federal workman's compensation law; uniform unemployment compensation benefits; retraining on the job; severance pay; full employment; equal job opportunity; universal union security; one man, one vote; free education after high school; national health insurance; portable pensions; optional early retirement; more apprenticeship training; shorter workweek; and \$1,000 personal exemption on federal income tax.

Moore was with the Seventh Marine regiment. He was discharged as a lance corporal in 1970. Moore also received the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in Vietnam combat.

Announcement of Moore's appearance in the parade was made by William Starbuck, parade chairman.

The Navy Cross is issued by the President and is second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Moore, 27, attended Lake Michigan college and is now completing requirements for a degree in sociology at Western Michigan university.

He and his wife, Gloria, a



NAACP QUEEN: Greta Toliver, 17, a Lake Michigan Catholic high school senior, was selected Miss Twin City Branch NAACP in contest Saturday at Benton Harbor high school. Miss Toliver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Toliver, 543 Cherry street, Benton Harbor, and is employed as a cashier at Woolworth's. Her ambition is to become a registered nurse. First runnerup in contest was Sherrah Jerry. Angela Travis was second runnerup in field of 15. (Pete Mitchell photo)



MACHINISTS COUNCIL OFFICERS: Eldon Pringle of Port Huron, accepts gavel as newly-elected president of Michigan Machinists council, the political and educational arm of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers union (IAM) in Michigan. Presenting gavel is Fred Purcell of Cleveland, Ohio, IAM International vice president. New council officers, from left: Chester Harmsen of Holland, Medford Burger,

Jackson, and Ted Harbison, Benton Harbor, all vice presidents; Pringle; June Hunt, Montgomery, Mich., vicepresident; Fred Kundra, Muskegon, secretary-treasurer; and Purcell. Officers were sworn in Sunday at conclusion of two-day council conference at Ramada Inn, Benton township. Pringle succeeds outgoing president, Howard Copeland, Detroit. (Staff photo)

## Strike Authority Voted

# Whirlpool Offer Rejected

A majority of members of the International Association of Machinists, Local 1918, yesterday voted to reject a contract

presented by the St. Joseph division of Whirlpool, and authorized the union to go on strike.

IAM's contract with Whirlpool expires May 7. Edward Kepp, IAM business representative, said 1,054 of the

members present voted to reject the contract offer, while 46 voted to accept it. IAM represents about 1,600 Whirlpool workers.

One vote encompassed both the contract rejection and strike proposals, according to Kepp, with 96 per cent of those present voting to reject terms and strike. The meeting was held at Benton Harbor high school.

Kepp said union and company officials were to meet at 1 p.m. today to try and iron out differences. He said officials will be assisted by representatives of the Federal and State Conciliation and Mediation Service.

Kepp said yesterday's strike vote authorizes the union to call a strike, and to apply to

the national office of IAM for \$40 a week strike benefits for workers.

Kepp earlier termed the company's offer "very inadequate." He said the company's final package would be resubmitted to IAM members on May 6 for a final acceptance or rejection vote.

In 1970, IAM members struck Whirlpool's St. Joseph division from May to October.

## Doctor Will Discuss Stroke Rehabilitation

Dr. Abraham Koshy, M.D., of St. Joseph, will speak on aspects of rehabilitation from strokes, during a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, at First United Methodist church, Leco court, St. Joseph.

## Two Model Cities Groups Oppose Sodus Transfer

The Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities citizens steering council and the Model Cities education task force has passed a resolution opposing transfer of part of Sodus township from Benton Harbor to Eau Claire school district.

The resolution states that the

Benton Harbor board of education's action April 17 not to oppose transfer was contrary to the policies of state and federal governments. According to the resolution, the transfer would involve 189 white students and 14 black students while a predominantly black area of

Sodus township is not included.

The citizens steering council and education task force are composed of some 45 persons.

A hearing was held last week on the transfer and the matter is now in the hands of the County Intermediate school board.

# Two File For St. Joe Board

Two more candidates have filed nominating petitions for St. Joseph Board of Education positions for the June 11 annual election.

Filing for the three-year term recently vacated by Arthur

Franzen was Mrs. Fredda (Jack) Sullivan Sparks, 2721 Highland court; and Dr. Joseph B. Naines, Jr., 314 Murphy court has filed for a four-year term.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is 4 p.m., May 14. Petitions for any one candidate must be signed by not less than 20 or more than 35 registered voters of the school district of St. Joseph.

There are three positions open. None of the incumbents plans to file for re-election. Franzen last week resigned after being reassigned to a new position by Whirlpool Corp. Dr. Deap K. Ray and Douglas Burr, whose four-year terms expire this year, have announced they will not be candidates for re-election.

The first candidate to file nominating petitions was Mrs. Beverly (Frank) Linn of 3055 Wissing Lane, Shoreham.

Mrs. Sparks was born Aug. 22, 1937 in Oklahoma City,

Okl., and educated in schools in the United States and Europe. Her father was a career officer in the U. S. Army. She was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Michigan, school of journalism with a BA degree in 1959.

She served as a business magazine editor in New York and Chicago.

Since coming to the Twin Cities 12 years ago she has been active in Red Cross, Women's Association of Memorial hospital, Girl Scouts, and YWCA.

Mrs. Sparks also has been a volunteer worker in the tutorial program in the Benton Harbor Area school district, the Twin Cities Area Child Care center, the Planned Parenthood organization, and the Lincoln school library.

She is a member of the women's board at Olivet college.

Her husband, Jack D. Sparks, is a group vice president of Whirlpool Corp.

The Sparks have two children,

Katherine, 11, and Jack, 7, both students in the St. Joseph school system.

Dr. Naines is a native of Chicago and came to the Twin Cities in 1967 when he was employed by Whirlpool Corp. He is an economist for Whirlpool.

He has a bachelor of science and masters degrees in electrical engineering, a master of arts degree in economics and a Ph.D. in industrial engineering all from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. He was awarded his doctorate in June, 1965.

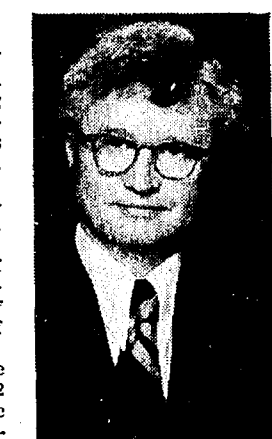
He served as chairman of Engineering week last February. He is a member of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers; and also of Sigma Xi, Research Society of America.

He was a delegate to the State Republican convention in 1972 and is a past consultant of the University of Illinois Foundation.

His wife, Angelajo, is an art

teacher in the St. Joseph adult education program.

The Naines have two daughters, Monica Elizabeth, a junior at St. Joseph High school; and Maribeth Alyssa, 8th grader at Milton.



DR. JOSEPH B. NAINES, JR.



MRS. FREDDA S. SPARKS

## BH Navy Cross Winner To Be Honorary Marshal

Freddie L. Moore, of Benton Harbor, winner of the nation's second highest award for heroism in combat, will be an honorary grand marshal Saturday in the Grand Floral Parade.

Moore was awarded the Navy Cross in 1970 at a public ceremony in Benton Harbor for heroism during 1969 combat in Vietnam when he saved the lives of two wounded men during battle and was cited for being instrumental in bringing the fight to a victorious conclusion.

Moore was with the Seventh Marine regiment. He was discharged as a lance corporal in 1970. Moore also received the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in Vietnam combat.

Announcement of Moore's appearance in the parade was made by William Starbuck, parade chairman.

The Navy Cross is issued by the President and is second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Moore, 27, attended Lake Michigan college and is now completing requirements for a degree in sociology at Western Michigan university.

He and his wife, Gloria, a



FREDDIE L. MOORE  
Parade Marshal

registered nurse, are the parents of a daughter, Eursia, 2.

## Whirlpool Men Honored For Compactor Design

Three Whirlpool engineering executives have received citations of excellence for design and development of the company's Trash Masher compactor.

The awards for engineering and citations of excellence for design were conferred by the American Iron and Steel Institute on Michael J. Bottas, Lawrence E. Wolsko and Donald

E. Necas.

Bottas is director of engineering at Whirlpool's Danville, Ky., division where the Trash Masher is manufactured. Wolsko and Necas are senior engineers at the Whirlpool Industrial Design center at the Elisha Gray II Research and Engineering center.

There were more than 1,000 entries in 14 categories in the

1972-73 design competition which is based on imaginative use of steel.

The awards were presented at New York City's Plaza hotel.

Whirlpool's Trash Masher was introduced in 1969 as the first new major home appliance since the automatic clothes dryer debuted more than 20 years ago.

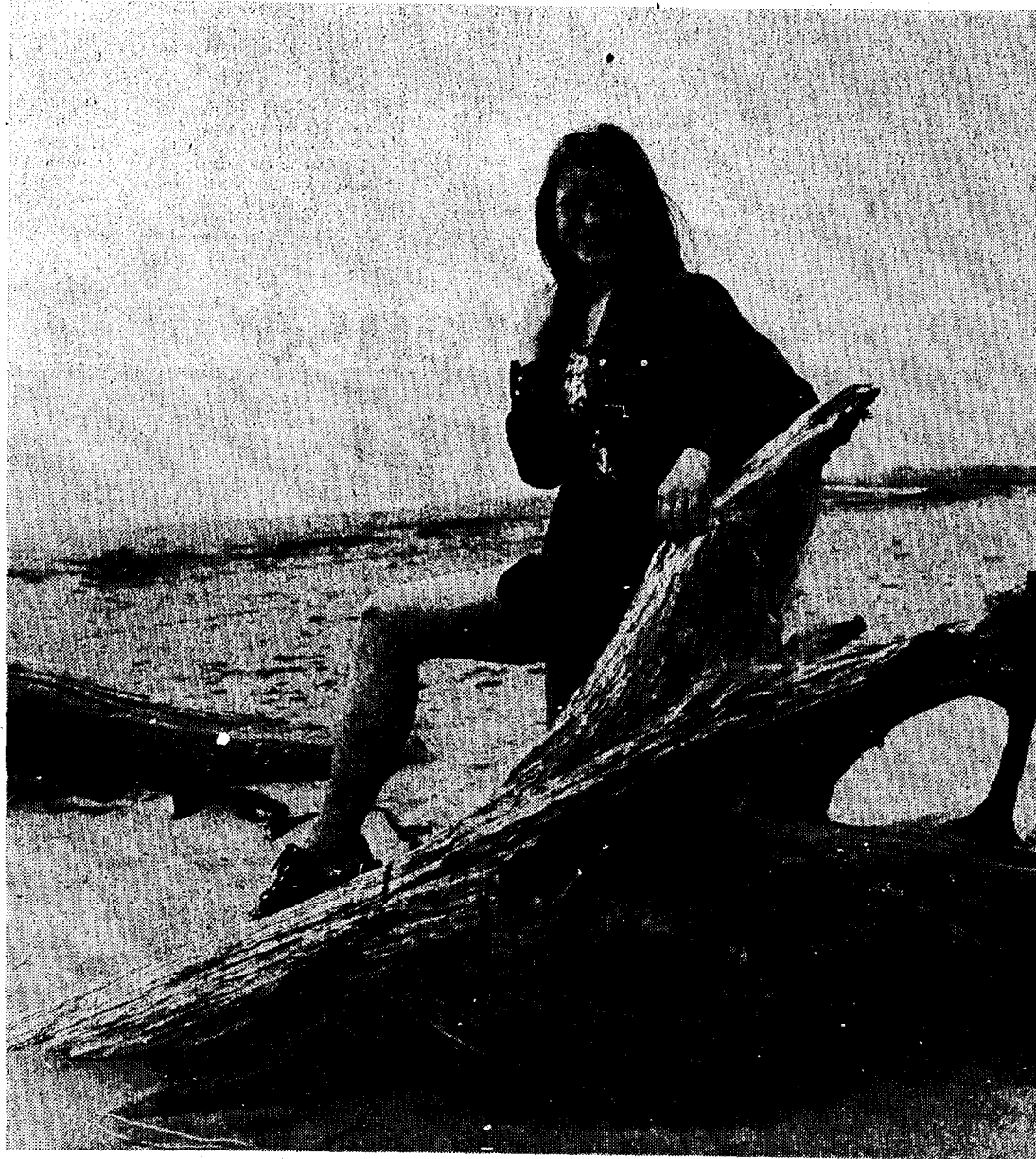
ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973



**LIBRARY ASSIGNMENT:** A senior at Bridgman high school, Miss Blossomtime Deborah Zemke often visits high school library for classroom research and pleasure reading materials. She

reigns over a myriad of activities this week as Southwestern Michigan celebrates Blossomtime, its annual salute to spring.

## Here's A Day In Life Of Blossom Queen Debby

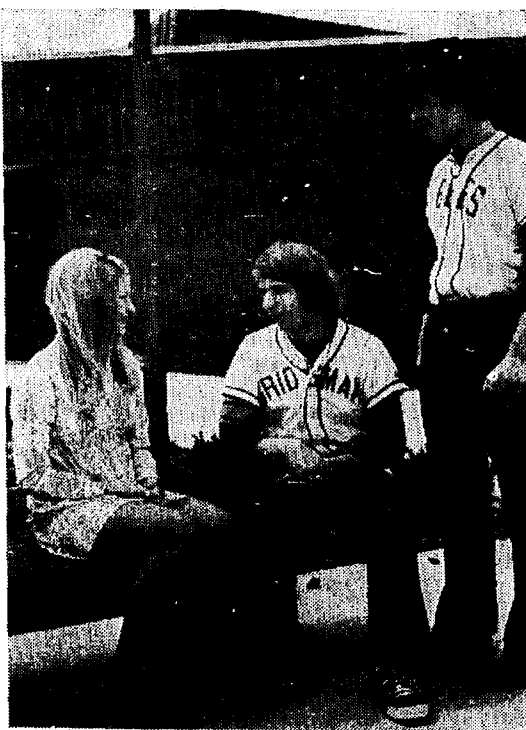


**BEAUTY AND THE BEACH:** Walking along Weko beach in Bridgman is one of favorite activities of

Deborah Zemke, Miss Blossomtime 1973. (Staff photos by Harry Smith)



**ROYAL FAMILY:** Miss Blossomtime, Deborah Zemke, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zemke, Ott road, Bridgman, and sisters Cindy, 12, and Jan, 7. Brother, Bobby, 15, was not present.



**PAUSE FOR CONVERSATION:** Baseball is topic of discussion for Deborah Zemke, Miss Blossomtime, outside Bridgman high school with boyfriend, Terry Smith, seated, and brother, Bobby, 15, both members of Bridgman baseball team.



**GLITTERING COLLECTION:** Miss Blossomtime 1973, Deborah Zemke, 18, Bridgman, shows off trophies, crowns and ribbons she received as Miss Blossomtime and Miss Bridgman. (Staff photos by Harry Smith)



**TABLES TURNED:** Deborah Zemke, who as Miss Blossomtime will receive the "royal treatment" during her reign as queen, shows she is adept at taking orders at Hyerdall's restaurant, where she is employed as waitress. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Norman (Bernice) Pagel and Barbara Boos, waitresses, Sharon Tjdar, bus girl, Mrs. Myron Pschigoda, hostess, and Mrs. William (Janet) Boyd, waitress.



**STRIKE UNDERWAY?** Bowling is one of hobbies of Deborah Zemke, Miss Blossomtime 1973, who launches ball toward pins in outing with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zemke, seated with sister, Jan, 7. Sister, Cindy, 12, awaits her turn.